CHINA MAIL' OFFICE.

Intimations.

NOTICE TO MARINERS,

No. 40 (SPECIAL).

CHINA SEA.

CHEFOU DISTRICT.

N.B. Shantung Promontory Light-

house: Fog Siren Disabled.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Fog-

PROMONTORY LIGHTHOUSE is DISABLED and that until it can again be operated the former Fog-signal of the station will be

SIREN at the NORTH-EAST SHANTUNG

Two gons fired with an interval of

one minute between them, on the

Keepers hearing a bell, fog-horn, steam-

whistle or any other sound during foggy

or thick weather which shall indicate

the proximity of a vessel—the firing to

be repeated after an interval of 10

minutes if the vessel's signal, showing

that she is under way, continues to be

mperial Maritime Customs,

Shanghai, 11th May, 1894.

Coast Inspector's Office,

arising from such Sale.

Hongkong, May 8, 1894.

A. M. BISBEE,

BALMORAL GOLD MINING

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BALMORAL GOLD MINING Co., LTD.

NOTICE

THE GAP BUFFET' at the TRAMWAY

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given that the Ninth

of the Company (since its Registration) will

be held at the HONGKONG DISPENSARY OR

o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving

the Report of the General Manager, to-

The REGISTER of SHARES will be

CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 16th

Instant, till TUESDAY, the 22nd Instant,

both days inclusive, during which period

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary General MEETING of the

SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company

will be held at the REGISTERED OFFICES of

the Company, 38 and 40, Queen's Road

Central, on TUESDAY, the 22od Instant,

at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Governing Directors together

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Hongkong, November 9, 1893.

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Secretary.

HART BUCK,

Secretary.

no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order,

Hongkong, May 9, 1894.

ending 31st December, 1893.

Instant, both days inclusive.

By Order,

Hongkong, May 12, 1894.

Annual Ordinary General MEETING

MONDAY NEXT, the 14th Instant.

Hongkong, May 12, 1894.

31st December, 1893.

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Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

LI ONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Hongkong, March 1, 1894. THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA:

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Manager, Rongkong. Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

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Hongkong, February 4, 1893. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED.

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Business Notices.

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JAPAN......VeronaDaylight, 26th May....Freight or Passage. 821 LONDON vid MARSEILLES...Manila......About 16th June......Ereight or Passage.

For further Particulars, apply to

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, May 15, 1894. H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.

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SATURDAY, the 19th Instant, at Twelve H O 62. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, November 11, 1893.

THE

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Hongkong, October 21, 1892.

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Hongkong, April 21, 1894.

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Notice of Firm.

1845.

URING the Absence of the Underpaigned, on furlough to Europe, Mr. A. C. MARSHALL WILL ACT AS MANAGER of this Branch.

By Order of the Board, T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager. Hongkong, May 15, 1894.

Notices to Consignees. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM KOBE. THE Steamship Vindobona having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LIMITED, whence delivery

may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before Noon on the 22nd Instant, on THEY WILL

NOT BE RECOGNIZED. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowus after the 22nd Instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER & Co...

Agents. Hongkong, May 16, 1894.

STEAMSHIP OCEANIEN. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex S.S. Labourdomnais and Ortegal, from Havre ox S.S. Ortegal, and from Bordeaux ex S.S. Pt. Leroy Lallier, Ville de Dunkerque and Ville de Lille, in connection with the above Steamer, hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables—are being landed and stored at their risk at the Hongsong & Kow-LOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY'S at Kowloon, whence delivery may be ob-

tained immediately after landing. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tuespay, the 22nd Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, the 22nd Instant, or they will not be recognised.

All Damaged Packages will be examined on Tursday, the 22nd Instant, at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

Hongkong, May 16, 1894.

THE S.S. Catherine Appear having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after THURSDAY, the 17th Instant, at Noon, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the WANCHAI WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE

Co., Lan., Wanchai. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, May 15, 1894.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Kintuck having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 21st Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 21st Inst. will be subject to rent.

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, May 15, 1894.

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STEMBSEN & Co. Hongkong, May 16, 1894.

THE OHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA PLA AMOY. The Co. a Steamship Captain GEBARD, will be Port on SATURDAY, the 19th Inst., at 5 p.m., instead of as previously advertised. This Steamer has Superior Accommoda-tion for Passergers, and it littled with the Electric Legit.

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Hongkong, May 16, 1894. SHELL LINE FOR HAMBURG AND LUNDON. Taking Cargo of through pates to BREMEN.
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The Co.'s Steamship Captala Brozz, will be or about the 19th lestest, to be followed by the s.d. Kuplectela on or about the 16th

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Hongkong, May 15, 1894. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR MARSEILLES AND LONDON.

The Steamship Captain Gaison, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 21st Instant, at 4 p.in. This Steamer has Superior Accommodstion for Passengers, and carries a Doctor

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Hongkong, May 8, 1894. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship

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Captain J. G. OLITERY,
will be despatched for Occidental & Oriental Steam- the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 22nd Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

> DAVID SASSOUN, SONS & Co., Hongkong, May 15, 1894.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A.I. British Ship

WILLIAMS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Oc.

Hongkong, May 12, 1894. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/8 L.I.I. Amer. Barque Adam W. Spice.

MEYERS, Master, will load here
for the shove Port, and will

have quick despatch.

For Freight, apriy to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, April 17, 1894.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 I.I.I. Amer. Barque Edward May,
McClure, Master, will lead
here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, March 17, 1894.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD COMPANIES. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Sikh..... Tuesday | May 29. Sikk Tuesday August 7. THE Steamship SIKH, Captain J.

TUESDAY, the 29th May, will proceed to VIOTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA eld SHANGRAL INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Consular Lavolces of Goods for United Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo and one copy must be sent forward by the

States Points should be in quadruplicate: steamer to the care of The Frettht Agent Northern Pacific Railroad, Tecoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with sadress marked in full by 5 p.m., on the day previous to sailing. For further information as to Passage or

Freight, apply to DODWELL OARLIEL & Co.,

Hongkong, May 9, 1894.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

VICTORIA PRECEPTORY.

THE MEETING of the VICTORIA PRE-CEPTORY fixed for To-MOLROW EVEN-ING, the 18th Instant, is POSTPONED till FURTHER NOTICE.

Hongkong, May 17, 1894.



TENDERS will be Received at the Undermentioned Office, until 12 o'clock Noon, on MONDAY, the 28th day of May, 1894, for HOŚPITAL SUPPLIES, including BEEF, MUTTON, FLOUR, POTATOES,

FRUIT, MILK. FOWLS, EGGS, WINES and Spirits, &c., &c. during a period of ONE YEAR and NINE MONTHS, commencing on 1sr July, 1894. and any further Particulars may be obtained on application at this Office, between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock, and no Tender will be entertained unless made upon the Form so obtained. The Secretary of State for War does not

bind himself to accept the Lowest or any

HEAD QUARTER OFFICE B, Hongkong, 16th May, 1894.



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Tickets of admission can be had from the HON. SECRETARY of the above Club or from Mosers, Kelly & Walsh, Lo. Price, \$2.00.

Commencing 9.15 p.m. precisely. T. V. TWINNING, Manager. Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

PUBLIC AUCTION A LARGE QUANTITY OF

TISCELLANEOUS PROPERTY THE SALE ROOMS, 17, PRAYA CENTRAL,

SATURDAY NEXT, the 19th May, 1894, at 2.30 p.m. On view from Friday. SEE EXPRESSES.

A. E. SKEELS & Co., Anctioneers, de. Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

SATURDAY, 19rn May, 1894, AT 2.45 P.M. OMPETITION—SPOONS Ranges ightharpoonup 200 and 600 yards. Shots-7 at each distance. Entrance Fee, 30 Cents. There will be Spoons for the highest net and aggregate scores, and if sufficient en-

ARTHUR CHAPMAN, How. Secretary. Hongkong, May 17, 1894. NOTICE.

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tries, Range Spoons as well.

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM-FOR-----SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA,

COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA.

MARSEILLES, LONDON, HAVRE AND BORDEAUX;

PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA.

WEDNESDAY, the 30th May, 1894, at Noon, the Company's NATAL, Commandant VERBON. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and UARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and acsepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europo.

Shipping Orders will be granted till

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 29th May, 1894. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Ulysses,

Captain Lapage, will be

despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 29th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. HAVE RESUMED the CHARGE of the Company's AGENCY in Hongkong.

.G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW. The Co.'s Steamship Fokien, Captain Davis, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 18th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

Forms of Tender Conditions of Contract, FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Ports on SUNDAY, the 20th Instant, at

> For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, May 17, 1894. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship Captain Murray will be despatched as above on

WEDNESDAY, the 23rd Inst., at 4 p.m. and not as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, May 17, 1894. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship

G. RAMSAY, Commander, above on SATURDAY, 26th Instant, at

The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered this Steamer. First-class Saloon situated forward of the Engines. supply of Fresh Provisions during the moderate wind and cloudy, with rain squalls, entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is to port.

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Hongkong, May 17, 1894. Dakin, Cruickshank

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DAKIN'S SALINE. Pleasant and safe aperient. Useful A for sea sickness, biliousness, slight eruptions on the skip, headache, &c.

877 or two doses often ward off an attack of fover. 75 Cents per bottle.

DAKIN'S EUCALYPTUS

OIL. At the change of the seasons people often leave off their heavier clothes too soon and

catch cold in the head. DARIN'S EUCALYPTUS OIL sprinkled on the handkerchief will relieve it LIKE Per bottle, 50 Cents and One DAKIN'S QUININE AND IRON TONIC

gives health, strength and energy. Invaluable in Tired and Languid Feeling. Pe bottle, 50 Cents and One Dollar.

Dakin, Cruickshank & Co. LIMITED, VICTORIA DISPENSARY,

HONGKONG.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during

their stay in Hongkony Harbour:-Le Source, American ship, Capt. Chas. Kendall.—Reuter Brökleman & Co. St. MARK, American ship, Captain A. E. Work.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. May 16:-Fokien, British steamer, 509, W. Davis, Tarsui May 14, and Amoy 15, General .-DOUGLAS STRAMSHIP Co.

Moji May 12, Coal - Dodwell, Carlill &

May 17:-Imacos, Norwegian barque, 577, L. Olsen, Singapore April 21, Timber. - CAPTAIN. Namoa, British steamer, 863, H. C. A. Harris, Foothow May 13, Amoy 15, and Swatow 16. General. — Doublas STEAMSHIP Volga, Chinesesteamer, 728, R. F. Seden,

Saigon May 12, noon, Rice and Paddy. CHINESE, D. ... THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON O Le Schepp, American ship, 1,776, Chas. S. Kendall, New York January 14, Kerosine - Reuter Bröckelman & Co. · Mongkut, British steamer, 859, Charles Stonham, Bangkok May 10, Rice and Gen-

eral -Yuan Far Hong. Tai Yick, German str., 902, R. Schuldt Chefoo May 11, Beans and Oil -MEYER &

Diomed, British steamer, 1,439, Wilkinson, Liverpool and Singapore May 11, 872 General. -Burrengian & Swing.

Yessels Advertised as Loading.

- ,	Destination	Vessels.	Agents.	Date of Leaving.
6	Japan	Volute (s)	Norddeutscher Lloyd. Amhold, Karberg &Co. P. & O. S. N. Co	About May 19. May 26, daylight.
1	London, v. Marseilles. London, v. Marseilles. London, v. Suez Canal London	Glengyld (s)	Butterfield & Swire P. & O. S. N. Co	May 21; at 4 p.m. About June 16. May 29, daylight. About May 24.
	Manila, via Amoy Marsoilles, v. Saigen . New York, v. Suez Canal New York	Esmoralda (s)	Shewan & Co	May 19, at 5 p.m. May 30, at noon: May 23, at 4 p.m. Quick despatch:
e o t	S. Francisco, v. Japan S. Francisco, v. Japan	Tainan (a) Belgic (a) Peru (a)	Butterfield & Swire O. & O. S. S. Co Pacific Mail S. S. Co Shewan & Co.	May 26, at 3 p.m. May 24, at 1 p.m. June 2, at 1 p.m. Outek despatch.
	Shanghai Shanghai Shanghai S'pore, Penang & C'tta	Lycentoon (s)	Siemssen & Co P. & O. S. N. Co P. & O. S. N. Co D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.	May 19, at 4 p.m. About May 21. About May 24. May 22, at noon.
6 Ì	Swatow S'tow, Amoy & F'chow Vancouver (B.C.), &	Fokien (s)	Douglas Lapraik & Co. Douglas Lapraik & Co. Canadian P'fic R. Co. Nor. P'fic S. & R. Cos.	May 18, at noon. May 20, daylight. May 23, at noon.
	Dep. 19	embies 1	DOST OFFICE	NOTICES

DEPARTURES. May 17:-

Vorwaerts, for Manila. Tai Lee, for Swatow. Hongkong: for Heihow and Haiphong. Fooksang, for Shanghai. Toyo Maru, for Saigon. Formosa, for Swatow. Fidelio, for Chefoo.

OLEARED. Ariake Maru, for Kutchingtzu. Spinaway, for Mantung. .

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Imacos, from Singapore, 1 Chinese. Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, 1 European, and 106 Chinese. Per Valga, from Saigon, 23 Chinese. Per Le Schepp, from New York, Mr Chas.

Per Mongkut, from Bangkok, 95 Chinese, Per Tai Yick, from Chefoo, 4 Chinese. Per Diomed, from Singapore, 250 Chinese.

Per Vorwacits, for Manila, 9 Chinese. Per Hongkong, for Hollow, 1 European. Per Zafira, for Manila, Mr A. E. Homann, Rev. Francisco Garcia, Rev. Clemente Hidalgo and servant, Mrs M. Sloan and son.

Per Formosa, for Swatew, 200 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Spinaway, for Mantung, 1 European,

Shipping reports. The British steamer Fokien reports: Tamsui to Amoy, fine clear weather and light S. Wily winds and smooth sea. Amoy to Hongkong, fine clear weather and light Refrigerating Chamber ensures the variable Easterly winds to Chelang Point

The British steamer Names reports Left Foochow on the 13th instant, and experienced light Southerly winds to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 15th, and Swatow on the 16th. From Amoy to Swatow, light vari-875 able winds and fine weather, and from Swatow to port, fresh S. W. winds, with heavy rain squalls. Steamer in Foochow, Haeshin Steamers in Amoy, Cass, Hailoong, Cheang Hock Kian. Steamers in Swatow, Chousang.

Cromarty, Haitawand Yikama.

The Chinese steamer Forga reports Light Southerly winds and fine to the S.E to S.W. with dirty rainy weather. The British steamer Mongkut reports : From Koh-si-chang Polo Obt, fine weather by Peak Church, and at Mount Kellet, with fresh N. Wily winds. From Pulo Obi which will be cleared at 12.30 and 4 p.m. to Varella, moderate to strong South-West rain squalls at frequent intervals. The British steamer Diomed reports Weather thick, heavy incessant rains, wind

S. to S.W. EXPORT CARGOES.

Per s. s. Surat, sailed 10th May :- For Mr A. Andizzone

London, 25 pkgs. Canes, 50 bales Waste Rev. S. F. Baylee Silk, 7 cases Silk Piece Goods, 2 cases Ink, Mr J. W. Benson 7 pkgs. Sundries. For France, 90 bales Mr R. A. Bole Raw Silk, 3 cases Silk Piece Goods and 2 bales Hair. For Trieste, 100 cases Cassia Per s. s. Japan, sailed 13th May: -For

London, 1,800 bales themp and 1 case Cigars, Mr A. Dietrich from Manita 550 howers Ton and 6 mans Mr W. A. Duff from Manile; 550 boxes Tea and 6 cases Congou, from Foochow; 130 bales Waste Silk, 94 cases Cassia Buds, 110 rolls Matting, 125 boxes Chinaware, 50 boxes Fans, 23 box a Blackwoodware, 15 boxes Gonge, 7 boxes Basketware, 50 pkgs. Tea, 23 pkgs. Sundries, 2,924 boxes Tea, containing 61,404 lbs. Congou, 120 boxes Tea, containing 2,520 lbs. Scented Orange Pekee. For 631 | Marseilles, 750 cases Cassia Lignoa.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SINGAPORE, & LONDON .-Per Achilles, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, Mr A. Bidford the 18th inst. For SHANGHAL .-

Per Nestor, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday. the 18th inst. Per Toonan, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 18th inst.

For SWATOW & SHANGHAL --Per Esang, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 18th inst. For SHANGHAL .-Per Lycemoon, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, Mr Bellew

the 19th inst. For AMOY & MANILA .-Per Esmeralda, at 4.30 p.m., on Satur- Mr H. L. Dalrymple children day, the 19th inst., instead of as pre- Mr R. Dipple viously notified.

Sikh, British steamer, 1,786, J. Rowley, For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .- Mr Gao. Holmes Per Namoa, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the Capt. and Mrs Hunt Mr Tomlin 19th inst. For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-Per Catherine Apour, at 11.30 a.m., on Capt. and Mrs Moor

Tuesday, the 22nd inst. For SHANGHAI, NAGASAFI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, NICTORIA & VAN. COUVER, B.C. — (Supplementary Mails on board till time of departure, Extra postage 10 cents.)

Wednesday, the 23rd inst.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Belgic will Mr and Mrs C. Granter W. A. Steguru be despatched on THURSDAY, the Mr Harrison Mr C. S. Taylor will be closed as follows :-0.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

0.30 p.m. Post Office closes, but Corres. Mr S. A. Levy Lieut. F. Walker, R.N. pondence may be posted on heard the Mr C. Malselt. - Hrs F. Walker, maid Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Mr C. ha Marsche Postage until the time of departure. Mr H. F. Meyerink

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Verona, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 25th inst.

For EUROPE, &c., &c.-(Late Letters 2.10 to 2.30 p.m.) Per Preussen, Registration, 1 p.m.; Letter, 2 p.m.; on Monday, the 28th inst. For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA & TACOMA.-

Por Sild Au 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-The British Contract Packet Rosetta will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 24th Instant, with Mails for the United

Kingdom, Europe, and countries be-

yond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

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the Mails, &c.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they will be closed at 5 the day before.

8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. (Prices Ourrent and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country

by country, with the addresses all 10.00 A.M.—Rogistry ceases. 10.30 A.M. - Posting of Newspapers

· Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. -- Mail closes. ZALATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late

FET PEAR DELIVERY. - Letters, &c., will be delivered by the 12 and 3.30 o'clock Trams only. Correspondence and Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. or 3 p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the Cars till time of Paracels; from thence variable winds from Departure. With regard to letters from the Peak additional Letter Boxes have been affixed to Police Boxes at Magazine Gap. Local Rates will be charged. No Sunday wind and following sea. From Cape Varella | delivery. Senders are requested to cancel to the Gap Rock, winds variable, ending in | their Stamps by writing the word Stamped a fresh South-Westerly wind, with heavy scross them. Covers containing Bank Notes, &c. should be registered.

> VISITORS AT HOTELS. HONGKONG HOTEL.

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Mr A. Young

Mr Fullerion Mr Stokes Mr MacLean : Mr J. G. Wright Mr Medhurst MOUNT AUTIN HOTEL. Mr and Mrs JohnMr E. J. Moses Andrew and child Mr J. S. Moses

Mr H. E. Boxshall Dr. G. Oppert Mr Hart Buck Mr H. Orth Per Empress of Japan, at 11.30 a.m., on Mr. J. B. Coughtrie Miss Orth Mr W. Davies Mr Paxton Mr C. W. Dickson Mr R. E. Peake Mr and Mrs F. Dod Mr MacKenneth Ross well and children Miss Scrivener .24th Instant, with Mails for Japan, Mr and Mrs H. Hum Mr H. E. Tomkins Mr and Mrs Judd, Mrs Tuffnell child and governessifr J. Y. V. Vernon Lieut. F. Walker, R.N.

and child

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Noon, -Fokien leaves for Swatow.

Amusements.

9 p.m.—Performance at the City Hall.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, May 19:--

· Dispensary. 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Miscellaneous Property at Mesars A. E. Skeels & Co.'s 2.45 p.m. -Competition of the Hongkong Rifle Association. 9.15 p.m.—Concert at the City Hall.

Noon, -Meeting of Shareholders of A. S.

Watson & Co., Ltd., at the Hongkong

Goods por Gisela undelivered after this date subject to rent. MONDAY, May 21:--Goods per Kintuck undelivered after this date subject to rent.

SUNDAY, May 20:-

Tuesday, May 22:-

Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of the Humphreys Estate & Finance Co., Ltd., at the Company's Offices. Goods per Steamer Oceanien unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. Goods per Vindobona undelivered after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

THURSDAY, May-24-:-Noon.-Meeting of The New Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Ltd., at the Company's Office.



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DISINFECTANTS CARBOLIC POWDER. For the purification of Houses, Cass

POOLS, DRAINS, WATER-CLOSETS, &c., and for the Disinfection of Sick-rooms." CARBOLIC ACID. For Disinfecting Purposes.

Half an ounce (about one table-spoonful) leave at Noon. The Money Order Office of this Acid, when well mixed with one quart of water, forms a superior disinfecting | ed in the advice of the Unofficial and deodorizing fluid. Half a pint of the Solution thus formed, when added to any vessel used in the sick-

room, will prevent any unpleasant effluvia, and preserve the contents for Medical inspection. It also purifies drains, waterclosets, &c. A tea-spoonful of CARBOLIC ACID exposed on a plate or other vessel in a sick-room

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SANITAS FLUID. At the present time Disinfectants ough to be used freely by all. Disinfectants used on the higher levels o the City will, in addition to purifying the house drains in which they are used, bene-

ficially affect the condition of the drains on the lower levels, and should be used freely, Further information can be obtained b ersonal application.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, May 16, 1894. The publication of this issue commence al 6.50 p.m.

The China Mail. HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1894.

more ways than one. When Britishers is beyond imagination. It must Mr A. Findlay Smith | parent. For, let us say, ten days the the way of taking measures to prevent the ling kerosine on a bundle of clothes in the Capt. & Mrs Welman by a fortunate accident it was discovered, deal of very arduous and very disagreedraw no such distinction. So soon, That this will do more good than anytherefore, as the proclamation was thing that the most energetic Sanitary San Francisco, the United States, phreys & 3 children Lieut. - Commander issued, it was flashed by the various staff could accomplish goes without Tuz Foochow Roke of May 12 says: -A. Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which Mr Chantrey Inchbald Tufficell, R.N. Foreign Consuls to all the countries con- saving, and it may be hoped that we Chinese hospital will be opened to-indurious. cerned; and all the absurd restrictions shall soon have heard the last of the in a site called Commy, over the long of quarantine—spite of the advanced Black Plague, and small-pox, for the medical attendance, medicines, &c., at the theories expressed by the International present at least. While consoling our chesp rate of 20 cash each patient. This Sanitary Conferences at Home-were selves with this hope, we may ask benevolent institution is opened under the naturally put in force by all concern- What about the future? Will the anspices of some Chinese doctors.

ed. This conflict between the official lesson which has been given be taken protectors of health and the unofficial to heart? When the next dry season advocates of unrestricted commerce is comes shall the community be exposed be waged for years to come. It water supply and choked-up sewers? has, however, been seriously questioned why, in the present condition of opinion, our Government should start the battle by sounding the peculiar warning, so like the Syrian leper, 'I'm unclean, I'm unclean.' It may be said that the Public Health Ordinance makes this declaration the preliminary to everything else. But it is perfectly clear that the framers of this Ordinance could have had no knowledge of the results of such a proclamation upon the outside world when it was made the 'onen sessme' to the adoption of all strict measures of a sanitary kind. Here, however, the business instinct of mercantile men might have come to the aid of the Executive Council, had any unofficial members had seats upon that Board. The objectionable mode of proclaiming the district 'affected' preparatory to investing the Sanitary Board with powers, could have been abolished and replaced by the provisions of an amending Ordinance, as speedily as the machinery under the present law was put in motion. Unfortunately, as we have already said, the authorities had ten days' leeway to make up; and consequently the proclamation was fired off, the stringent measures were adopted, and the officials responsible worked with great energy so soon as they received the power. These good services, taken together with the timely rainfall, may prove too much for the disease which our

home-grown filth has brought upon

us; and all well-wishers of the

Colony will sincerely hope that Heaven

may wash out our sins and our drains

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in one heavy, drenching swill. It appears that H. E. the Governor, upon arrival, was approached in order to T check or stop the introduction of Chinese passengers from Canton into the day, it was deemed advisable to stop all Chinese coming from the City of Rams. this Colony. An idea was given out that the Celestials were fleeing from Canton to Hongkong; and those who knew not the real tendency of such a policy of exclusion were keen on stopping our trade with Canton. Fortunately, Sir Wiliam Robinson call-Members of Council; and the mistake was prevented. It was shown that the influx of passengers, instead of having increased during this month as compared with last, had substantially decreased. Chinese who fear sickness go to their homes in the country: they do not come to Hongkong or any other port. The stoppage of ordinary passenger traffic would necessarily mean the laying up of the steamers; and where, then, would be the food supplies of the Colony Besides, the examination of each steam er, and the segregation of any cases of sickness, furnished an ample security And the result was that His Excellency of the Unofficial Members; and the Robinson that he has not been led mess residence. A fine of \$5 was imposed. away by ill-digested arguments to do a foolish thing. If the Executive Council could only count among the effect upon commerce of measures proposed in ignorance of results, something would be gained for the real interests of the Colony.

been so bountifully favoured during the

last two days must be regarded as a

blessing by everybody in the Colony

It may truly be said that it has come

just in the 'nick of time.' Our water

supply was almost exhausted: drains were filled with poisonous gases the Plague was spreading in the most 10 (Hygeiz, 3; Kennedy Town Hospital 7); densely populated part of the city, and an outbreak of small-pox was dreaded. In this state of things, it was not to be (Hygeia, 2; Kennedy Town, 9; elsewhere, wondered at that a good deal of anxiety | 9). The heavy and continuous fall of rain provailed among residents in the colony has done an infinite amount of good, but and that the danger to the health of the community was regarded as serious. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. The fact that the Plague had broken are still carrying out disinfecting and cleans, out here seems to have been at first ing duties. 876 deliberately and purposely concealed,for what reason we cannot conceive, This afternoon, at the Magistracy, Mr unless it was to prevent a 'scare' among the community. But if this were the case, it does not seem to have been considered that when the outbreak | Queen's Road West was burned down on did become known, as was inevitable, the morning of the 15th inst. The the 'scare' would be all the greater. This was the actual result of the concealment of the outbreak. We can imagine how much the newspapers at THE desire felt by the authorities to Home would make of the Plague in Bremen Fire Insurance Co., for which make up for time and opportunity lost | Hongkong, but to what extent the | Messra Carlowitz and Co. are the local by late discovery of the existence of the American papers have spread themplague in Hongkong has been shown in | selves on The Black Death in China' are aroused to a sense of responsibility, said to the credit of the Sanitary Board and action becomes imperative, then that, as soon as the matter came before and looking through a chink in the floor the danger of over-zeal becomes ap- them officially, they did all they could in saw a man, dressed in black clothes, pourexistence of the plague in our midst was spread of the disease, and the members shop below and setting fire to the ciothes either ignored or not recognised. When of the Sanitary staff have had a great with a paper torch. She did not know who the measures adopted necessarily as able work. But considering the condi- the man was, nor could she identify him. sumed a form that was calculated to tion of our water and drainage systems. The bundle of clothes had been placed on create alarm. By a peculiar arrange- here it may be doubted whether all the a table, which was standing against the wall ment of the law (under the Public efforts of the Sanitary staff would avail Witness is the wife of a fishdealer at present Heath Ordinance) no energetic sanitary to stop the spread of the disease for a living at Singapore. She slept with her measures could be carried out until we long time, sceing how far it had gone had declared ourselves to be living in an before any effort had been made to three children on the first floor of the burninfected Colony. The medical or legal au- check it. However, Dame Nature has ed house. Mr G. C. C. Master, on behalf thorities draw a distinction between in- now taken the matter in hand and has of the Insurance Co., successed a few quesfected and effected; but unfortunately sent down the much-wished for rain to tions to His Worshp, who put the questions the authorities of Colonies and countries flush our sewers and drains and re- to the witness. The case was adjourned with which trade is carried on with us, plenish our almost empty reservoirs. till 11 a.m. on Saturday, 19th inst.

an old struggle, and will perhaps yet to the same dangers through a deficient

TELEGRAMS.

[Supplied to the 'China Mail.']

(Via Southern Line.)

London, May 15, 1894. RUPTURE

Brazil has severed her relations with Portugal, owing to Da Gama and other insurgents having been given protection on board a Portuguese man-of-war.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Bushmills, March 27 Omba, Mount Tabor, Era, April 13 Bombay, Frigga, 21; Dardanus, 24; Glamorganshire, 27; Palmurus, May 4; Bombay, Saghalien, Irone, 8; Arthur Bead, Pingsucy, Tartar, Strathanon, 11; Bayern, Aglaia, Pyrrhus, Ismailia, 15.

MEWARD ROUND :- Argyll, April 21 Oaufa, May 4; Myrmidon, Pathan, Spondilus, Bellona, 8; Java, 11; Oxus, Ixion, 15.

The P. & O. s. s. Sutlej, with the Eng. LISH MAIL of April 20, left Singapore on Monday, May 14, at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, May 19, at 4 p.m. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on March 15. e P. M. s. s. Peru, with the AMERICAN MATL of April 28, left Yokohama on Wednesday. May 16. at daylight. Tuesday, May 22.

N. P. s.s. Mogul left Victoria, B. U., on April 25th, for Japan and Hong-

Colony: Although rather late in the The O. & O. s. o. Oceanic, with mails, &c. left San Francisco for this port, via Yekohama, on May 8.

> The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Dardanus left Singapore on May 13, and may be expected here on or about May 19. The s. s. Wingsang, from Calcutta and

burg, left Singapore for this port on May 15, and may be expected here on or about May 21.

The N. G. I. s. s. Bisagno left Bombay for this port on May 8, and may be expected here on or about May 26.

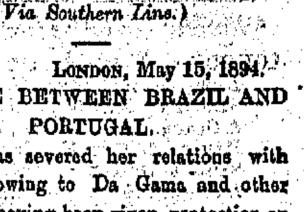
THE Empress of China left Vancouver on

to the Colony under the circumstances. A coolie employed at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank mess at the Peak, was adopted the unanimous recommendation brought before Mr H. E. Wodehouse at Canton traffic has not been interfered the Magistracy this morning, charged with with further than the rules of observa- opening a water stopcock on the Plantation tion impose. This is as it should be; Road during prohibited hours. The water and it goes to the credit of Sir William | was turned on so that it might run into the

White the 12 o'clock car was coming from members one or two mercantile men who the Peak to-day a large boulder fell in would be able and ready to point out front of it. The brakesman, in addition to putting on the signal, let go the brake lever; stopping the car in about 15 feet. No damage was done, and, after releasing the brakes, traffic was resumed. There was no delay in the traffic, the 12.30 car run-THE rain with which Hongkong has ning as usual.

> Judging from the figures that have come to hand to day, it would appear that the limit of the number of cases of plague had been almost reached at last. The total number of new cases reported up to moon to-day is and the total number of deaths was 20 the workmen of the Sanitary Department

> H. E. Wodehouse held an inquiry into the circumstances under which a house at 137 damage done was estimated at \$5000, and the ground floor, where the fire originated, was insured for \$4400 with the Hamburgagents. A woman who lived on the first floor of the house, stated that she was swakened during the night, smelt kerosine,



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and may be expected here on or about

with their plague-stricken influences, to The C. P. R. s. s. Empress of Chino left Valicouver for Hongkong on Monday, May 14.

> Straits, left Singapore for this port on May 15, and may be expected here on or about May 21. ie D. D. R. s. s. Frigga, from Ham-

The P. & O. s. s. Manila left Singapore for this port on May 16, and may be expected here on or about May 21.

Monday afternoon last for this port.

the Chinese Mail (Wah Tez Yat Po), it is stated that an Imperial Edict has been issued announcing the degradation of Tsui the United States, Spain, and Peru, from 'Ohung Wan '-under-secretaryship of the which he had been honored by the Emperor on the occasion of his being accredited to the Courts of the United States, Spain and Peru. It appears that the issue of this Edict has been the result of Yui's incompetence in the discharge of the duties of 'Tso Shuh Taze' as well as of his failure in passing the recent special examination for promotion amongst the members of the Hanlin College. This special examination, it should be noted, was instituted at the instance of the Board of Censors with a view to classify the members of the Hanlin College and to investigate their special conduct likewise, for the purpose of recompersons examined have, after due examination, been divided into three classes. Those of the first two classes have either got their promotion or appropriate Imperial rewards of silk pieces; -but Tsui Kwo Yui, who stands first in the third class, has lost his red button, and has suffered the above-mentioned degradation in his official

> We learn from the Foochow Echo that the Ningpo-merchants, with a view to protect energy, painstaking attention to details and their junks from piratical attacks, have intimate knowledge of China and the Chinese. come into a convention with the authorities to place four vessels armed as war junks for that purpose. The authorities agree to pay the salaries and mess expenses of the crews of these gun-boats, while merchants furnish other necessaries.

REVIEW.

Minister to China and Japan. In two volumes. Vol. I. Consul in China. By Stanley Lane-Puole. With a portrait and maps. Vol. II. Minister Plenipotentiary to Japan, by F. V. Dickins; to China, by S. Lane-Poole. With a map. London, Macmillan and Co. and New York. 1894. Inverting a well-known dictum of

Carlyle's, we venture to say that there is no first-class biography in the world but at bottom a heroic poem, be it written in verse or prose. At any rate, after perusal of the work under review, it seems but natural that the life of a unique man like Sir Harry Parkes, who not only bottom the political faith of every Chinapossessed all the shining qualities of na epic here but actually did more than any whom Sir Harry Parkes describes as Sir John Davis, Sir George Bonham and other man in the world to broaden the foundations of a rational basis of the relations now subsisting between Europe | statesmanship and bureaucacy in China.' | and China and to make the name of Eng- He further says of them that they are the Arrow War, in which our here was the land great in Japan, should turn under the conduct was settled for ever some twenty. I more fully in the pages of this biography was a lawful claim. hands of an export and accomplished four centuries ago, and that they alone biographer like Mr. Stanley Lane-Poole? into an exalted heroic epos. We would not exactly call Sir Harry Parkes the 'Orlando Furioso' of China, or together bring the life-long battle he fought to rescue the commerce of th East from Mandarin thraldom into direct comparison with Jerusalem Delivered, whilst we unhesitatingly place this record of British military enterprise and diplomatic pluck on an equality with the feats of conquest immortalized in the 'Lusiad.' But we deliberately assert that neither had Ariosto nor Tasso nor Camoens any greater or nobler theme to deal with, nor do these great poets, with all the added charms of | Harry Parkes knew how peculiarly tenameasured heroic verse, exercise a more fascinating, elevating or purifying influence upon their readers than Mr S. Lane-Pooledoes, telling in his homely but nervous English prose, or rather letting his hero tell, in his journal, letters or dispatches, the true story of a truly great man's life.

within those undefinable but all important limits which separate biography from history, the work before us is a real artist's study in biographic portraiture, with just aufficient background of historic outlines to make the personal character of the hero, in all its grand features, stand out in luminous and bold relief. There is much psychothe editor enables the reader to see, as finished education, gradually unfold, under statesmen dreaded more than the black plague, whilst in his heart and pure unspotted life he preserved the living faith of like Morrison and Gützlaff, young Parkes, ness or intimidation, or in any way to ride | ing longingly at the poppy-crowned conduca true Christian. Tutored by sinclogues ment at the negotiations and signing of is really meant by the term gunboat of course be for ever hereafter known as heard on the present application, and sum- her capacities for speed. the Nanking treaty, and received there, cesses), and whilst sitting on the knees of forbearance. No men over laid himself Pipe, as Sir Wilfrid Lawson, with a filter Woon Sun How Qua for the shares at the and speed, may be said to find its model in that willy old statesman, Kiving, who out more, than Sir Harry Parkes did, to and a teapot, might help to raise enthusiasm last moment. But assuming that his Lord- in the Valkyrie. A out of this boat shows foudled the little English boy whilst in his study and humour their prejudices. He over the algohol part of the mission. It is ship had the discretion, and, in the exercise the bow and stern posts form two sides of a heart he cursed England and all Englishmen, his first initiation into the intricacies and mysteries of Chinese diplomacy. Shortly afterwards, a full-fledged Consudar interpreter when just sixteen years of age, successfully battling with Chinese Taocais and Governors, he achieved the first great victory of his life, when under the Oousul Rutherford and Mrs Alcock. he conquered all the temptations of the freesud casy life of the Kast by the determinetion which he then recorded in his journal

Thanks to the literary tact and self-

Na telegram from Peking, published by the potent and overpowering stream of the only in getting his way with Taotais, world (worldliness, he meant) but which, if Governors. Viceroys and Mombers of the a higher Hand upholds me, I hope to op- Taung-li Yamon, but in maintaining on the pose. The man before whom the sternest whole friendly relations with them. In of Chinese diplomatists, like Governor Yeh fact both the Chinese and the Japanese Kwo Yui, the former Chinese Minister to of Canton, quaked in their shoes, was the anti-foreign officials, though they hated man who first of all conquered himself and him as 'the only foreigner whom they who, whether victorious in council or tor- could not turn round their little finger, the post of 'Tso Shu Tsze'-Senior Deputy | tured in a Chinese prison, ever looked to | could not help respecting him as an in-Supervisor of Instruction - to that of God for help and strength. The man whom flexibly just and at bottom kind-hearted namby-pamby philanthropists detest as the | though immoveable statesman. What the originator of the so-called Arrow War and ever-victorious army was under General Hanlin College —as well as the deprivation | the life-long representative of the drastic | Gordon, that, was the British Consular ser- | I thought Mr Ladds had been misinformed. of the red button, of second rank, with gunboat policy, was imbued with the divine | vice in the days of Sir Harry Parkes, yet | I had recollections of several outbreaks of conviction that the issues pending between the force that sustained him in his battles pleuro-pneumonia among Canadian cattle,

between Paganism and Christianity, between the dignity and honour of Great Britain. civilization and semi-barbarism and that he could trace. in the Arrow War as in all the subsequent collisions between China and England, 'the finger of One who rules the destinies of races. Sir Harry Parkes did not carry his religion on his sleeve, nor did he talk about it. But his simple piety was after all the backbone of his life and actions. It was his religious faith that inspired his unwavering belief in the imperial destinies of his country and supported the uncompromising firmness and unflinching courage, the untiring energy and inflexible justice, for which his name has become a synonym in China. The man who ever had the fear of God in his heart was the man who, whether as Interpreter

mending promotion. Consequently the or as Consul, as the soul of the Commission in military occupation of Canton, as Consul General in Shanghai and as Minister Plenipotentiary in Peking, was over known to be Parkes in China could be done only hand a man not afraid of responsibility, a man in hand with a Lord Palmerston in Lonever ready to take the bull by the horns | don. The occupation of Canton, the unwhen necessary.' Lord Elgin, Lord Pal. qualified success of which unique measure meraton, Sir Edmund Hammond, Sir is avowedly due to Sir Harry Parkes him-Rutherford Alcock, Sir Thomas Wade, and | self, the opening of Canton city, the West in fact all his contemporaries who had a River expedition, the granting of the longhand in the management of affairs during that stirring period with which Sir Harry sation of coolie emigration from Canton; the Parkes' name is associated, have testified to the fact that, under the most trying circumstances, he was always found equal least, the organisation of the Mixed Court of to the situation, through his great tact and

Sir Harry Parkes had exceptional optypical character of the literati and govern- than a more historical record of his ing classes of China. He was a keen observer, a shrewd judge of character, and ten history of a truly great man does possessed that wonderful intuition which enables a man in each case to discern at once the weak spot in his opponent's and our forecast of the future. And we The Life of Sir Harry Parkes, K.C.B., armour. Now, thrown into constant con-G.C.M.G., sometime Her Majesty's tact with literati and mandarins as Sir patient student of the life of Sir Harry Harry Parkes was, and that during the Parkes can lay down these volumes without from 1883 to his death, it is well worth example are full of lessons for the future inquiring what, in his experience, are the conduct of our relations with China-and he describes as one of arrogant superiority to deal with Chinese mandarins or with and exclusiveness, double-dealing and ob- Chinese compradores, " shop-keepers duracy. Their fixed policy, he wrote, is coolies, it is the same typical Chinaman we to degrade British officials in the eyes of have to do with, whose character no one doing they believe they are degrading the

> that hide-bound body of pedantic particularly of Sir Jown Bowring receive literati, the grind of an irrational much interesting illustration from the penexamination mill, who represent alike convinced that every detail of polity and prime mover, is told more correctly and possess the true and infallible code.' In this belief, Sir Harry Parkes opines, the led to believe by General Sir Hope Grant, literati, mandarins or civil servants of China offer an impregnable front to Western

foregoing estimate he formed of the true character of the governing classes of China, with them can avail anything. The tendencies of the Chinese mind are utterly irreconcileable with the principles and procedure of European civilization. Europe. has never yet gained any concession from the Chinese on any subject whatsoever except by pressure. 'Sir Harry Parkes,' says his biographer, 'knew that to get your way with concessions you must demand them confidently; and to win their respect you must impress them with your importance.' Sir cious all Chinese are of precedent and how observant they are of the minutio of etiquette, and by using the weapons of precedent and etiquette be gained many of his battles, but even in these respects he found, again and again, that ' all mandaring are like eels.' Truth has no value in their eyes. Moral right or wrong is only a convenient subterfuge with them. Resolute power is the only argument they respect. In every case the experience of Sir Harry restraint of the editor, who strictly keeps Parkes was that the least hesitation or timidity would infallibly damage British influence and endanger our interests with

It is easy to decry such a drastic attitude or gunboat-policy, as it has been styled, as the harsh application of brute force. But let the opponents of this policy show that any other line of action or argument has to retain, foreign trade in China. It is ever made any impression on the Chinese. Sir Henry Pottinger beat every Chinese diplomatist hollow so long as he followed logic discernment in the skill with which | the bold and resolute policy of simply demanding what he claimed, but the moment he commenced to ask by means of argubefore his very eyes, the little rose bud of ments and entered into palavers, he was Singapore Free Press) that the ship-load of a boy, who leaves England with a half- completely fooled. Lord Elgin tried the World's Women who are going to interview incurred in future by Ng Chau Fong to the conciliatory line of policy in North-China, the Sovereigns of Europe and Asia next year Bank, being additional security under and in Canton against Yoh, with disastrous with a 'polyglot petition on opium, alcohol, the educative influences of life and study results, until he saw at last that Chinese and legalised vice should be styled the into in 1891. in the council chambers of nations, in the mandarins are absolutely inaccessible to polly Glotteries. We think if they would company of plenipotentiaries, admirals, and any other argument but that of force, make an exhibition of themselves at Earls of battle fields, into a successful inter- that a point gained in China by force must the Colinderies, etc., they might rake in a preter, consult and administrator. till at the colinderies, etc., they might rake in a successful inter- that a point gained in China by force must be Colinderies, etc., they might rake in a successful inter- that a point gained in China by force must be Colinderies, etc., they might rake in a successful inter- that a point gained in China by force must be Colinderies, etc., they might rake in a successful inter- that a point gained in China by force must be consult and administrator. The skins used for carrying the contemporary goes on to say:—This little water. The skins used for carrying the contemporary goes on to say:—This little water. 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Ewens, appeared on behalf of the camps when last be became a full-blown diplomatist in the first production in this Province liquid are thrown about the camps when last be became a full-blown diplomatist in the first production in this Province liquid are thrown about the camps when last be became a full-blown diplomatist in the first production in this Province liquid are thrown about the camps when last be became a full-blown diplomatist in the first production in this Province liquid are thrown about the camps when last be became a full-blown diplomatist in the first production in this Province liquid are thrown about the camps when last be became a full-blown diplomatist in the first production in this Province liquid are thrown about the camps when last be became a full-blown diplomatist in the first production in this Province liquid are thrown about the camps when last be maintained by force, or, as Sir Harry deal of honest coin. 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tural and irreconcilable antipathics subsisting gunboat but his divinely inspired sense of tradict Mr. Ladde' veterinary friends. Towas as British envoy in Japan, where for eighteon years he laboured to maintain point a committee to approach Mr Gardner, British interests during one of the most critical epochs of Japanese history, when the restrictions on the importation of Canathe old feudal system crumbled into dust, dian cattle removed. I am what Mr Ladds he really fulfilled the true destiny of his would term a more 'layman,' but I thinklife while in China. But within this nar- I do not put my view forward in any rower circle of his labours, we may further egotistical spirit but with all possible diffi-Though his very appointment to the Em- never placed upon the importation of cattle and in fact introduced a new era in its That assumption is fairly deducible. history, though he laboured day and night at Peking and with as much success as has | formation; but if not I fancy he is scarcely fallen to the lot of any other Minister, justified in saying there is or has been no drawing water with the bottomless bucket pleuro-pneumonia in America.—I am, of diplomacy from the deep well of Tsung-li | yours, &c., Yamen, duplicity the real work of a Sir Harry

great zeal, and thanks to his untiring Shanghai-these are, amid numerous other achievements, the principal trophies of his life's labours and battles. But there is more in this exportunities to become acquainted with the cellent biography of Sir Harry Parkes, labours and achievements. A well-writnot merely gratify our curiosity about the past but modifies our view of the present confidently predict that no unprejudiced lively period from 1842 to 1865, and again feeling that his experiences, counsel and leading characteristics of the governing the Chinese. Whether our lot be cast in classes of China. Their unvarying attitude | Hongkong or in China, whether we have

promised but ever delayed foreign conces-

sions at Canton and Shanghai, the organi-

surrender to the Hongkong Government of

the Kowloon peninsula, and, last but not

the people by petty affronts because by so understood better than Sir Harry Parkes. With regard to the history of Hongkong whole race of barbarians, and hence they in particular, Mr S. Lane-Poole has invariably pursue a course of insult and brought together, out of Sir Harry Parkes' contumely towards all foreigners. The journals and letters, much new and interbasis of this policy Sir Harry Parkes found esting information. Major Caine appears in an invincible repugnance, of which both there in a better light than elsewhere. The the rulers and the ruled in China are | character and deserts of Dr. Gützlaff are possessed, to recognize the existence of any fully and equitably discussed. We regret other sovereign on earth but the Son of that the editor had no information, Heaven. 'The world is my orange' is at or did not consider it judicious to produce what he had, on the famous bungle made man. And this theory is most power- over Sir H. Pottinger's Supplementary of so shrewd an observer as Sir Harry Parkes. The true history of the origin of . than anywhere else. As to the lease of the Kowloon Peninsula, we had hitherto been that he had thought of it first, that then | Sir F. Bruce directed Sir Hercules Robinson to apply for a lease, whereapon, as the If Sir Harry Parkes is correct in the gallant General says, 'Sir-Hercules Robinson charged our Consul in Canton, Mr. Parkes, a clear-headed and able young man, it is evident that no conciliatory dealing with all his wits about him, to take steps for the attainment of our object.' But the truth now appears to be that it was the clear-headed man who conceived the brilliant idea of getting a lease (instead of forcibly taking possession) of Kowloon, for on 18th March, 1680, the said young man wrote to his wife, After bearing what I had to say, both Sir Robinson and Sir Hope Grant came mund to my way of thinking as to the desirability of getting a lease of Kowloon, although they had already begun to land

> British relations with China derives substantial contributions from the publication of this biography of Sir Harry Parkes. In conclusion we venture to suggest to the editor to revise in any future edition his introductory chapters, where, through lack of direct sources of information, he has blundered in some important instances. Lord Napier's position is incorrectly de-'Captain (afterwards Admiral Sir Charles) Elliot' is a blundering confusion of two distinct persons. Commissioner Lin did not aim 'at the total expulsion of Europeans from China and the closing of all foreign trade.' Though, like a true Chinaman, he did long to make the barbarian lick the dust, he likewise, with the true Chinaman's financial instinct, desired likewise a blunder to say that in May, 1842, the island of Hongkong had been a British possession for a few months only.

But these are mere trifles. IT has been suggested (remarks the 'polyglot petition,' The elder ladies It must not be supposed, however, that might get themselves up for a thrilling shares. it was Sir Harry Parkes' policy to use harah- series of tableaux as 'Opium Wrecks' look-Parkes at all. No man ever treated ebrious World's Women, suddenly sobered should not relegate the Bank to an action opinion of many of the ablest designers, carries Chinese officials with more patience; and into remorse by the advent of Mr William upon the shadowy claim put forward by Ng with it the atmost combination of utility was never wearied by their protracted, difficult to know how there could be any of that discretion, ordered an action, Mr triangle, with the deck for the third, the long-winded arguments and persistent pro- artistic or dramatic representation having as Leach asked that it should be an action not the apex of course being down. This apex or in batter spirits than when he found mon, who was the chief professor of multi- his. himself in what the Chinese thought a ple matrimony, might do, the World's Mr Francis, in reply, submitted that his rage capacity. This enormous leverage is tight corner of the segument. His great Women, in ancient Jewish dresses, taking clients came into Court, in the first in also sided in keeping the yacht from excesman's sonse of justice, but, having once legated to the orchestra where a suitable as this under the summary jurisdiction resistance is offered to the leeward heeling. formulated his demand, he was like a justrament might easily be found for him. given by Section 34 of the Ordinance. By lines such as this the least possible this subject and do not go further. Then

CORRESPONDENCE.

CATTLE DISEASE IN AMERICA. To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, May 16, 1894. Sir,-In a recent report on the renewed outbreak at Pokiulam Dairy Farm. I noticed Mr C. V. Ladds. Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, stated that American Veterinary Surgoons denied the existence of pleuro-pneumonia in America. At the time I read this. England and China were at bottom the na- with Mandarin obstinacy was not the but had not the data at hand to conday, however as I received a newspaper Great as the work of Sir Harry Parkes dated April 7 in which a report is given of a Fong. meeting of Scottish agriculturists to ap-Minister for Agriculture, with a view to get limit the sphere of his historic greatness. dence and modesty—that restrictions are bassy in Peking raised the csprit de corps | into Scotland unless there is disease in the of the British Consular Service in China | country from which the cattle are imported.

Perhaps Mr Ladds has more reliable in-

AND C. A. TOMES. A meeting of creditors of W. H. Forbes and C. A. Tomes was held this afternoon at the office of the Official Assignee, Mr C. F. A. Sangster. Mr Sangster presided, and there were present-Mr R, Shewan, creditors' assignee; Mr V. H. Deacon for

Mr Sangster stated that the claims mounted to \$744,824.54 and the assets on | coal to enable her to steam between 6,000 out and will be embodied in a separate short | London, April 26.-To Shanghai: Miss deposit \$44,000 odd and \$400 cash in and 7,000 miles. Her armament was an document. These reservations, drawn up Marion Everett. To Hongkong: Mr David

barred. The note, on which the claim was The torpede tubes were a feature in the and return from the holy places before based, could not be sued upon in this

Mr Dennys said the same point had been fought out in connection with Russell and Co. This was a contract, made in had been brought to such a high state of from India who yearly set out in hundreds Canton, between a Chinamau and an perfection. They were far superior to any to visit Mecca. American, and it could not be barred by the Statute of Limitations. The claim had been set down by Mr Forbes as admitted. Mr Deacon said he could not find it, and asked Mr Dennys to point it out.

Mr Dennys did so. Mr Sangster asked if it would not be better to meet this under Section 113 of the local Ordinance. Mr Dennys said he would rather let the creditors' assignoe take whatever steps he

Mr Sangster pointed out that the creditors' assignee did not reject the claim. Mr Deacon-Neither one thing nor the

Mr Shewan-We will put money aside to meet How Qua's dividend. Mr Sangster said they should allow How

Mr Dennys asked that the claim be Mr Shewan said he would declare a dividend without prejudice to the right of appeal to the Judge to decide whether this

Mr Sangster remarked that a clerk who knew the books of the firm had been en gaged at a salary of \$200 a month to adjust the accounts, &c , but that this salary was afterwards reduced to \$150. creditors' assignce would be perfectly justified in claiming for godown rent. Mr Shewan said that Messrs Shewan and Co. had charged for office and godown

In answer to questions by Mr Sangster, Mr Shewan said that certain furniture, &c., above all, he trusted that the increase in natives of India and the Dutch East Indies young had been sold by Mr Lammert and realised | the strength of the navy would be to assist | Therefore the Convention assumes that the \$9519, but only a portion of that sum was recovered, the total loss being \$5723. There was still some property and the glass works to be sold, but it motive of his Government for strengthening by always detained ten or more days at the was hard to say how much would be realized. There were still some small debts outstanding, but it would be very Mitchell, and Co., and to Mr Watte, the which had often the reverse effect. For the difficult to get the people to pay. He proposed a dividend of 5 per cent., which was There is no doubt but that on accepted by the representatives of creditors gumbers of other points also the history of present. The dividend will be paid by the

It was agreed that Mr Shewan should and disbursements by him during the three vears he has acted as creditors' assignee. A final dividend will be paid from any further monies that come in.

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before His Honour Mr E. J. Ackroyd, Acting Chief-Justice). Thursday, May 17.

Consideration was resumed of the application by the Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, under the Companies' Ordinances, to be put on the register of shareholders of the China Land and Finance Company, Limited, in respect of 1500 firm. shares in the Company, which had been deposited by Ng Chau Fong, compradore to the Bank, as security incurred or to be terms of an agreement and a bond entered

What his clients put forward was that right away. How Qua was the real owner of the shares. How Qua, for his own purposes, thought with the apex of the triangle and in its commodation means increase of fares, and fit to put these shares in the names place substituted a centre board with at the many pilgrims would thus be prohibited of a number of other persons and not in his sametime a proportionate increase of beam. from carrying out one of the rites of their own name, still retaining, however, his By this means the centre board being up, religion. own absolute right to the shares, and re- she draws but about 10 inches of water.

His Lordship reserved judgment.

LAUNCH OF A JAPANESE CRUISER.

The cruiser Tatsuta, built for the Japanose Government by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Mitchell and Co., was launched on 6th ult. at Elswick, Newcastle-on-Tyne. There was a large gathering of spectators. Among those present were His Excellency Viscount Aoki, of the Japanese Legation in London; Mesers Y. Uchida, M. Akiyama, Secretaries to the Legation; G. H. Hayashi, Consul-General for Japan; Captain Yondo, of the Japanese Legation; the following officers of the Imperial Japanese navy:-Y.

Mme. Taksyama.

Colonel Dyer, in proposing the health of Great Britain, says the Times, is the Mrs Lipseg Smith, Mr Scott Savory. To Madanie Takayama and success to the most likely to be the greatest gainer by Shanghai : Mr and Mrs Donovan, Mr B. Tatsuta, said it would be well that he should this new treaty, as her interests in pilgrims, McOwan, Mr Farbridge, Mr Secchi, Mr first give some particulars about the vessel. pilgrim traffic, and pilgrim ships are far and Mrs Rayss. To Hongkong: Lieut. A. She was 240 ft. long and 27% ft. broad, her above those of any other country. It was, P. Welman, Mr John Hannah. To Manila: creditors, and Mr H. L. Dennys for How displacement was 875 tons, and her indicat- however, felt necessary at the last moment Mr P. R. Gully. From Brindist-To ed horse power 5,500, giving her a speed of for the sake of Indian pilgrims, to make Yokohama: Bishop Evington. 21 knots per hour. She carried enough certain reservations, which are plainly set | Per P. and O. steamer Parramatta, from exceedingly powerful one. She had two in consultation with the Foreign; Colonial, Gow, Mrs Lafrentz. To Manila: Mr F. Mr Shewan said the claim of How Que, 4.7 inch quick-firing guns, firing ten rounds Indian, and Board of Trade Offices, are, Stuart Jones. of Canton, for \$200,000 would require to a minute. There had recently been a series shortly-first, that 2 metres of space on Per Messageries Maritimes steame of experiments carried on in one of Her board ships for pilgrims are excessive; Saghalien, from Marseilles, April 29.—To Mr Sangster said that, legally, the claim. Majesty's ships in the Pacific and she fired secondly, that the extension of the provi- Hiogo: Mr Sugihara. To Shanghai: Mr in 36 minutes 136 rounds with her guns, sions of the agreement to the Persian Gulf D. Ford, Mr. W. Clifford. Mr Dennys maintained it was not barred. the ship being mancenvred all the time. is of doubtful practicability; and, thirdly, Per Messageries Maritimes steamer Mr Deacon said there was no doubt that The Tutsuta had, besides, four 8-pounder that it is impossible to insist upon pilgrims Sydney, from Marseilles, May 13.—To Yoon the face of it the claim was statute | quick-firing guns and five torpedo tubes, showing they have means enough to reach | kohama : Mr Yoda,

of Elswick; and it was due to the energy | All the rest of the Convention is most satisand the knowledge concerning the subject factory to this country, and the reservations of Captain Lloyd that these torpedo tubes are only made in the interests of the natives tubes on board any of Her Majesty's ships. | The Convention aims at extending to the Experiments conducted with them had been | East, especially in regard to the pilerim exceedingly successful, and they were very | traffic through the Red Sea and Arabia. proud of that particular torpedo tube, and | the Convention for preventing the spread had great satisfaction in putting it into the of cholera agreed upon for Europe at the new ship. During the whole time the ship | Cholera Conference of the Powers held in had been building it had been a real source | Venice and Dresden in 1892 and 1893. the of pleasure to them, owing to the friendly real principle of which was to give up the feeling and cordial assistance they had ancient and wrong principle of treating ships received from the whole of the Japanese according to the health of the ports from officers and inspectors. Their only regret | which they sailed or touched at on their when they saw the cruiser take to her toyages. It is aimed at doing away with native element so gracefully was that in a the old powers and measures of quarantine. very short lime she would be flying away to by which ships which had sailed half-way her own sunny land, and taking away so round the world were quarantined. almany of their friends in her. The speed though during the voyage not a single of the ship, for her size, was remarkable, case of illness occurred on board during the and was another triumph for Mr Watts, her | interval since they left a port where cholera designer. It was one more added to the was known to exist. Under the old system Qua's claim to stand over for the Judge to continued run of successes characterised by such a ship might be quarantined for many his designs. Mr Watts was the designer of days at the port of departure. As a matter strongest ships afloat—(appleuse).

> Armstrong, Mitchell and Co. had been tion is that only the sick will be detained on good enough to place at their service in landing. constructing the ship he was sure that she would be a very valuable addition to their | pecial danger. The holy cities themselves navy; and under skilful command he hoped | are in a most insanitary condition, while the vessel would be able to uphold the the habits of pilgrims are grossly insanitary honour of their flag, and render good in every respect, and the climate of the Red service in protecting their interests. But, Sea and Arabia is most trying, even for the in the preservation of peace, which his shorter the time the pilgrim is in Arabi Government had so much at heart. The the better for himself and the world at large desire to maintain peace was the principal | Under the old system the pilgrim was near the country's defences, and in this respect | entrance of the Red Sea, a procedure which they were greatly indebted to Armstrong, | was supposed to make the ship healthy, but designer of the ship. He asked them, future under the Convention, if he case of therefore, to drink prosperity to that firm, illness is shown on board his ship. the to whom he was personally much obliged pilgrim will be at once landed and his clother for the hospitable reception accorded to | thoroughly washed one of the best and Mr W. D. Cruddas replied, and hoped It has often been found that under the ol

> him and also to his countrymen on that and other occasions-(applause). that the good feeling which exited between rules a ship was so repeatedly quarantined Japan and Elswick would be indefinitely that the pilgrims were prevented from reach prolonged. With regard to the prosperity | ing Messa in time for the religious ceremon of the firm, that depended upon many things, and chiefly upon having sufficient orders to keep the workmen and machinery fully employed. Japan had in years past assisted in bringing about that happy consummation, and he trusted that if the products of Elswick were to the acceptance of Japan the result would be satisfactory to the one and add to the prosperity of the

Mr. Watts also responded, and proposed the health of the inspectors. Mr Akiyama responded, and bore testimony to the excellent relations that had existed between the representatives of the Japanese Government and the Elswick

The proceedings then terminated.

A NEW STYLE OF YACHT. The Vancouver Advertiser, referring to a new style of yacht which had been launched at Vancouver, says the event marked an em

varientions, but fought them, argument its motif the last part of the ladies' pro- instituted by the Bank but by How Qua to is heavily loaded with ballast, the weight of for argument, being never more cheerful gramme. Perhaps Handel's oratorio of Solo. redcem these shares which he alleged were which lies as far as possible below the water principle was never to ask for anything the part of a section of the wives and con- stance, relying upon the cases and authori- sive laying over by the fact that the further careful consideration, and it is questionable grows success of which in common fairness would not subjust of that legalised vice-regal personcommend itself to any impartial age. Mr William Pipe might here be re- would admit and dispose of such a case presented to the water, and thus additional control any stations in these regions.

the issues. They had only put in sufficient length of water line and sail area, a yaoht's tree for each adult—this was going further affidavits to raise the question-and the rating depends, and by lines such as the than it is possible for the British Governonly question they wished to bring before Daphus possesses, she would find herself far ment to do, in view of the very slender rethe Court at the present moment-whether outrated by many skiffs and yachts from sources of the average Indian pilgrim; the the Court would proceed summarily or not. which her speed would enable her to walk large increase of space on board ship which

measures but 27. As she is intended for

forte will be in light winds.

THE INTERNATIONAL SANITARY

is somewhat smaller than might be and her

CONFERENCE. .The Sanitary Conference of all the Goveruments of Europe and the United States Republic has concluded a long and patient inquiry, which has taken place in Paris, as to the best means of preventing the spread of cholera in the East. The formal signing of the Convention took place on April 3rd. The phenipotentiary delegates of Germany, Tokayama, K. Hayashi, H. Mano, T. Mera, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, France, Great cholera is prevalent in the holy places for T. Okubo, S. Hinata, G. Tanska, K. Bando, Britain, Russia, Spain, the Netherlands, several years running, it does not spread Italy, Greece, Denmark, Persia, and Por- thence to Europe. Y. Ikeyama, M. Yamanouchi, T. Matsuo, U. Taneda. The vessel was christened by tugal, all put their names to this document. The delegates of the United States have ac-After the launch the visitors went into | cepted it under certain reservations. Turkey the model loft, where refreshments were has taken it ad referendum, as have also Norway and Sweden.

vessel. They were the invention entirely allowing them to leave their native shores.

the fastest and most commedious and of fact, no better quarantine exists than a sea voyage now with quick-moving ships His Excellency Viscount Aoki, in res- through the salt-laden air, and the deleponding to the toast, said he could assure | gates helieve that, evan if it were not so. it them that it had been to him a great is impossible to erect barriers to disease by satisfaction that one of his first acts on his the old methods. All that can be done now errival in England had been to assist at the is to prevent people actually suffering from launching of the craiser Tatsuta. From disease from freely circulating in the country. the ability and experience which Sir W. G. | and the principal point of the whole Conven

Sea left much to be desired, therefore th Convention lays down in full detail wha is necessary to be done in cleansing wor here also. Great emphasis is laid on th necessity of having an undoubtedly uncor taminated fresh-water supply, and that abundance. This is to be brought about the deepening of the wells which now supply water to the Red Sea littoral and the steady. Gradients moderate for S winds. pilgrim routes to the Hedjaz. Especially is Sea slight. Weather showery and equally. this to be done at the quarantine stations. of course where the water is found to be good.' If this is not enough, distillation will have to be adopted. All contamination Mr A J. Leach, Q.C., instructed by Mr in the yachting annuls of the place, this of these wells is to be carefully guarded Master (of Mesers Johnson, Stokes and being the launch and trial trip of Mesers against. Contamination often arises at the Master), appeared on behalf of the Bank; Watts & Trott's new sloop Daplace. Our open tanks from which pilgrims draw their whom the wickedest and boldest Chinese longer or shorter period must follow any variety and the black more than the black more than the black more than the black longer or shorter period must follow any variety and although several departures with them to the longer or shorter period must follow any variety and the black longer or shorter peri and on whose behalf claim was made to the have been necessarily made from what are well. It is agreed by the medical experts 4. Direction or Winn, to two points. considered the models of the type, they that almost the only method of conveying Mr Leach resumed his argument on have but adopted the new boat the better to cholera is by contamination of water, and Scale. behalf of the Bank in reply to Mr Francis' her surroundings and requirements and as the wells in the East are particularly open rough shod over the Chinese. That which tor of the party, Mr William Pipe, who will contentions that the case should not be yet do not appear to have interfered with to this danger. Open wells are very compolicy never was the policy of Sir Harry 'Opium Pipe.' A bacchanalian chorus of marised his contentions why the Court The latest type of yacht, which in the tan, and this is one of the chief causes why a squally, 7 rain, 8 snow, 1 thunder, 2 visibility, water is kept clean and measured out to the natives, as on board the pilgrim ships, the disease rapidly disappears.

As to the three reservations of Great Britain to the Convention, we understand the following are the arguments for adopting them: The establishment of any claborate sanitary precaution in so distant and thinly populated countries as those which border the Peraian Gulf must be matter of The British delegates express doubt upon

this way hir Harry Parkes succeeded not of a Gentleman in Waiting to the Harem. or brought evidence of a character to con- | greatest possible resistance and accordingly other Powers that greater sepace should be

test the issues and to prove their side of the largest sail area. Upon these two, the allotted to pilgrims on board ship-two many Powers wish to be allotted to pilgrims The new boat, however, has dispensed is an excellent proposal, but increased ac-

Great Britain had also to decline being a garding these persons as mere trustees. Her dimensions are as follows: Length over party to the proposal to insist that every He only entrusted the custody of these all, 21 feet; extreme beam, 7 feet; length pilgrim shall, before he starts, prove that shares to Ng Chau Fong. The Bank took on water line, about 13 feet. She is sloop he has the necessary means to pay the 1300 of the shares subject to all the equities rigged, with a straight mast of 20 feet of whole of his expenses to the hely places and affecting them in the hands of Ng Chau spruce, with a hoist of 13 feet, her gaff and home again. Many pilgrims now rely on boom are 10 and 16 feet respectively, while the charity of their co-religionists and it from tip to bowsprit to tip of boom she has been over and over again shown that they are not deceived in their hopes o assistance from that source. general use rather than racing, her canvas

It is not believed that this Convention when carried out will much affect the inoursion of cholera into Europe, but, undoubtedly, it will ameliorate the lot of the Indian pilgrim. It is disputed whether cholera ever came to Europe through the Red Sea. It is true in 1883 cholers existed in Egypt and came from that country in 1884-85 to Europe, but the great epidemics of cholera have always come to European countries by a route through Asia, Afghanistan, and Russia. Cases of cholera on board ships reaching Europe from India are of extremely rare occurrence, and, although

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rcher	cruiser 3rd class	1770	6		Comd. Scott Bogers	Hongkong
roline	cruiser 3rd class	1400	14	1440	Captain Ch. J. Norcock	Shanghai
enturion*	twinscrew battle ship	10,500		***	Captain J. M. McQuhack	Yokohama
aphne	cruiser	1140			Commander MacArthur	Hongkong
geria	surveying ship	740			Commander A. M. Field	Penang.
ek Reite	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence		3	340	LtCom. Ravenhill	Shanghai
rebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	LieutCom. L. G. Tufnell	Hongkorg
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escock	gunboat 1st class	760	6	1200	LieutCommander Laxton	Singapore
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laver	gunboat 1st class	755	6	1200	Hon, LtCom. F. O. B. Addington	Shanghai
orpoise	cruiser 3rd class	1770	5	3500		Shanghai
lattler	gunboat 1st class	715	6	1200	LieutCom. Hugh Cotesworth	Hoibow
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weed	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	840		Hongkong
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Admiral Nakhimoff	Russian ironcled	7781			Captain Lavroff	Yokohama
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Alert	U. B. corvette	1020	8		Captain Durand	Shanghei
Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Journet	Kinkiang
Baltimoro-	U. S. cruiser	4600			Captain W. R. Bridgman	Shanghai
Sayard	French ironoled	6200		100	Captain M. Thonners	Hongkong
Bengo →-	Portuguese gunboat	462	_	v 2 v .	Captain H. Carvalhosa Athayde	Macao
Jomete	French gunboat	500	.	1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	Capt. Dartige du Fournet	Yokohama
Jonoord	American cruiser	1700			Captain Goodrich	Yokchama
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D. Juan de Austria	Spanish cruiser	1159.	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		Capt, D. Jose Padiman	Bhanghai
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Lancaster	U. S. cruiser	2120			Claps McCorrusch	Bingspore
Lion	French gunboat	463			Lieutenant Papeir	Shanghal
atia	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Nony	Bangkok
Mazion	U. S. pozvatte	1900	7	1170	Commander Gridley	Yokohama
Mandjour	Russian cruiser	1700		100	Capiain V. Brandt	Hantow
Monocacy	U. S. sloop	1870	6	1470	LieutCom. Empy	Shanghai .
Petrel	U. S. gunboat	884	1		Lt.Com. J. H. Deighton	Shanghal
Pluvier	French gunboat	64D	-	420	Lieut, Communder Lapled	Haiphong
Reina Ortstina	Spanish cruiser	8000	-		Captain Valera	Manila
Bynda	Russian cruiser	8000			Commander Rimsk-Korsakoff	Foothow
Criomphante	Franch cruiser	4500		1	Capt. Borel de Brétizel	Salgon.
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Zabiaka	Russian cruiser	500			Captain Domojirow	Roochow

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